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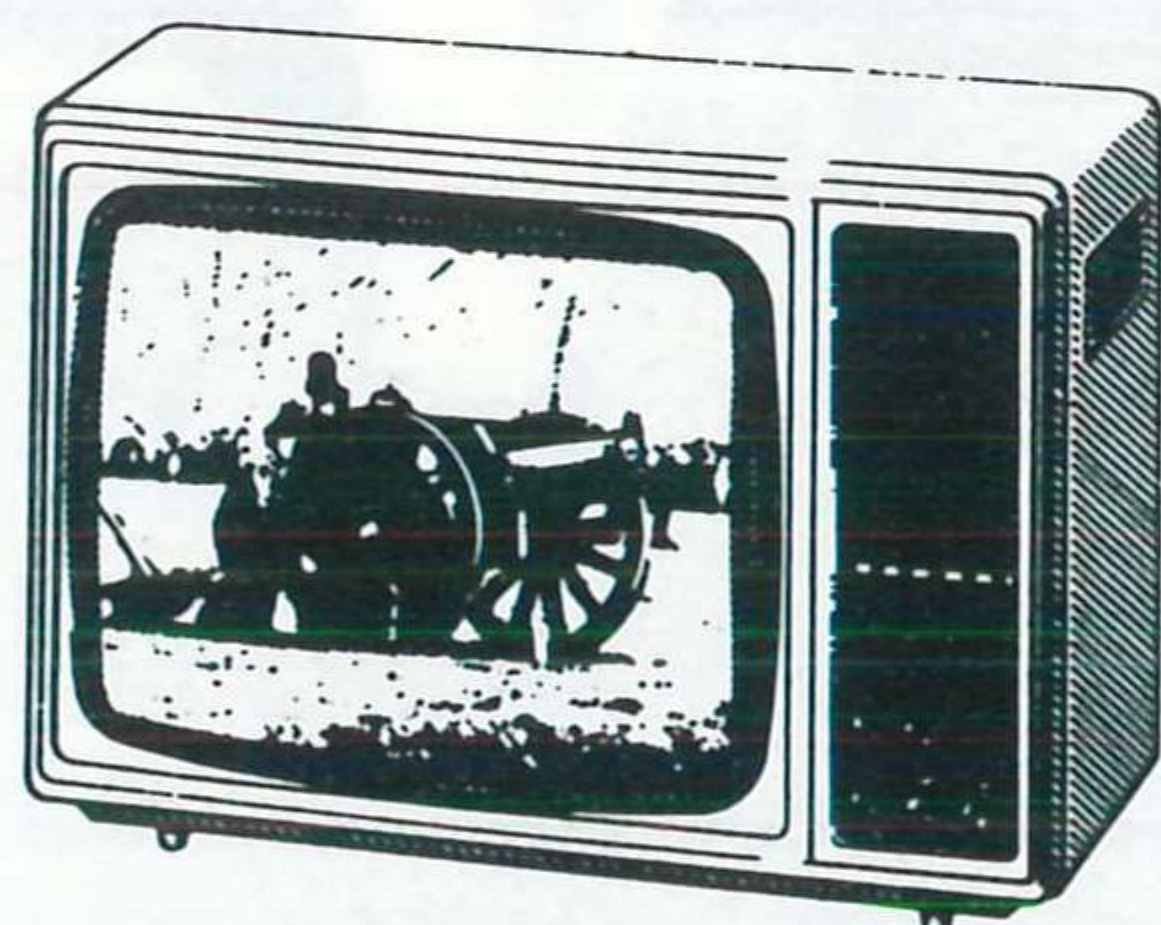
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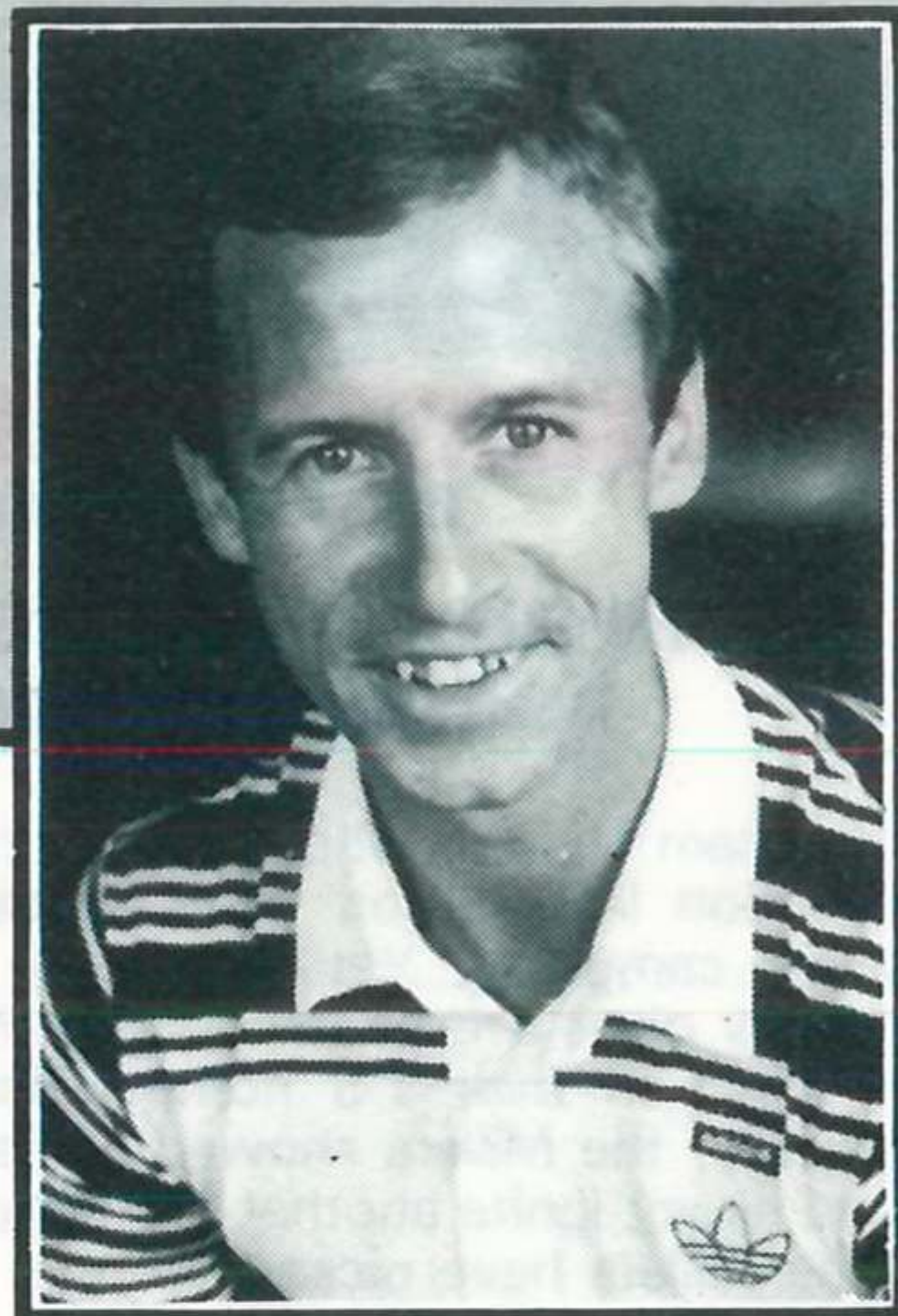
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JOHN MCGOVERN



Since our visitors today are Rotherham United — whose player-manager is of course former Liverpool and England skipper Emlyn Hughes — I'd like to pick up on a point Emlyn made in a recent newspaper article.

He said that too often these days young players went around thinking they had arrived in the big time when they had just signed professional forms. He rapped the "posers" among young professionals.

I went to see Bolton Boys play South Ribble Boys on Monday night and saw one or two players in that game who were more concerned with how their shirts were hanging outside their shorts and whether their hairstyles were smart enough than they were in the game!

Aged 15 — I ask you? Where do we go from here?

On to other matters, though. Our midweek game against Watford in the Milk Cup gave me the opportunity to exchange views with Graham Taylor — one of football's interesting new managers.

We agreed that there are times when a team doesn't necessarily need extraordinary skilful players to get results. Like myself, Graham believes that if players are not prepared to work hard then no matter how much skill you have in your side you will not get the rewards. There is no substitute for honest endeavour.

Having seen us against Oldham Athletic the previous week and, of course, against his own side, Graham said that he believed that as long as we continue putting that sort of effort in then we will eventually begin to get the run of the ball.

This is something we all have to accept. Because apart from at Fulham where we were a bitterly disappointing side, we have matched every other side we have played.

As long as we accept that and keep our heads up, then the results will begin to go our way — we cannot go on losing by the odd goal.

At the same time we must continue to enjoy our game, despite having the results go against us. Football is a serious game but there is no room in it for the cynical approach. That can only put pressure on us as players and managers. We must be allowed some pleasures as we do our jobs.

There is no reason for us to feel too downhearted at the current situation. We aren't being taken apart by the opposition, so if we can continue to apply ourselves, things will improve.

One of the things which will keep our spirits high is your continued support.

There is nothing a player likes more than to see supporters prepared to offer their backing as you did here on Tuesday — despite the pouring rain.

It was clear — even as we were playing — that very few people left the ground before the end of the game.

I suppose I am repeating the tributes I have made to the fans in the past, but I think once again they deserve every credit.

I hope we can again rely on you to offer your backing to the side today as we get back to League action against Emlyn's Rotherham side.

We had some terrific encounters in our days at our former clubs, so I am sure we will have another interesting tussle as we come face to face for the first time as player-managers.



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Welcome to BURNDEN PARK

By Tony Pullein

ROTHERHAM ARE BETTER THAN POSITION SUGGESTS

Rotherham United, who made such a good challenge for promotion last season, have made a slow start to the current campaign. Yet their lowly position in the table probably gives a false impression of their true capabilities for, even in their 1-5 home defeat by Newcastle last Saturday, the Millers showed a spark of enthusiasm that could as yet ignite another promotion bid.

The Millers have picked up only four points from their four home games but have fared far better away from home. They drew their first two away games at Fulham (1-1) and Oldham (1-1) and then won at Burnley (2-1). They suffered their first away defeat at Wolves (0-2) but when we consider the fine start made by the Molineux club that was no real surprise.

Rotherham finished seventh in the table last season and player-manager Emlyn Hughes retained his entire squad. During the summer he added Everton's Scottish under-21 forward Joe McBride to his staff. McBride started to repay his £50,000 fee with a point-saving goal in his first game at Fulham. He scored again in the Newcastle match last Saturday.

McBride has been filling one of the three forward positions in a 4-3-3 combination. Ronnie Moore has been holding the centre-forward position though he has not been having the best of luck in front of goal so far. Ronnie, top scorer with 24 goals last season, has not yet scored in the League this season. It seems he needs the confidence of a goal or two to boost him for another high-scoring campaign.

The third forward position has been shared by Rod Fern and John Seasman.

Fern returned to the side in September and scored both goals in their 2-1 win at Burnley. He also scored twice in the Millers' 2-0 home victory over Cambridge and is currently their top League scorer with four.

Billy McEwan, Tony Towner and Gerry Gow have been the regular midfield players but, when Towner was injured at Wolverhampton, Mick Gooding was called back into action.

Player-manager Hughes started the season in midfield but has lately been partnering John Green in the middle of the back four. Gerry Forrest and John Breckin are the full-backs.

Bobby Mimms started the season in goal but Ray Mountford came back into the side for the game at Oldham and has been retaining the position in recent weeks.

Though Rotherham's results have been disappointing, the entertainment value of their football has not suffered. "Football is a game to be enjoyed," insists Mr Hughes. "People often ask me how I maintain my enthusiasm for football after all these years. It's simple. It's because I love the game.

"Football has given me a good life and it has taken me all over the world. It saddens me when I see the attitude of some of today's younger players. When they've played a couple of games in the first-team they think they've made it. They don't seem to try any more. It's no good unless you

go out to do your best in every game . . . and enjoy it."

Mr Hughes jumped at the chance to go into management when Rotherham offered him their vacant post soon after they had won the Third Division championship in 1981. Their former manager Ian Porterfield had dropped a bombshell by resigning to join Sheffield United.

The new manager wisely decided to keep the Millers' successful team intact and, apart from drafting himself into the side, he made only one early signing when paying Manchester City £75,000 for midfielder Gerry Gow.

Mr Hughes couldn't have had a finer start. Rotherham opened with a spanking 4-1 victory over relegated Norwich City though they were then to suffer a bleak spell before they showed their full potential. An astonishing 6-0 win over Chelsea in October marked the start of their revival.

Before that game Rotherham were fifth from bottom but after the turn of the year they strung together nine **successive** victories and that took them into third place, just two points behind Watford.

Rotherham remained in contention for promotion almost to the end of the season but finally finished in seventh place, four points behind promoted Norwich.

This season has followed a very similar pattern. Indeed, the Millers' are almost identically placed today as they were at the same time last season. Clearly, if they are to make another promotion bid, the time is now fast approaching when they must break into a sprint.

Rotherham have never played in the First Division though there have been one or two occasions when they went mighty close. It was in 1955 when they received their cruellest blow. They were one of three clubs — Birmingham and Luton were the others — who finished level at the top with 54 points. Sadly, Birmingham and Luton had better goal-averages so, in the days when only two clubs were promoted, the Millers were the odd ones out.

The club was founded in 1884 and initially joined the Football League in 1893. They were voted out three years later but have remained in constant membership since their return in 1919.

ROTHERHAM PEN-PICTURES

RAY MOUNTFORD (Goalkeeper). Ray didn't come into contention for a first-team place at Manchester United so, after a loan spell with Notts County, he joined Rotherham in 1978/79 and has been the Millers' number 'one' keeper for the past three years.

BOBBY MIMMS (Goalkeeper). Bobby was once a reserve player with Halifax but he got his chance in League soccer for Rotherham's closing two games of last season. He was in the side again for early matches this season.

GERRY FORREST (Defender). Gerry, a Rotherham discovery, has been a fixture at right-back since his debut in 1977 and chalked up his 200th League appearance last season.

EMLYN HUGHES (Defender). Emlyn, who is Rotherham's player-manager, was capped by England on 62 occasions. He started his career with Blackpool but it was after joining Liverpool for £60,000 in 1967 that he enjoyed his greatest days. In 1979 he moved on to Wolves for £90,000 but the chance to go into management with Rotherham in 1981 was something he couldn't refuse.



Back Line: Ian Alexander, Ian Vaughan, Rod Fern, Ronnie Moore, Robert Mimms, Ray Mountford, Paul Stancliffe, Nigel Johnson, Gerry Forrest, Ashley Taylor.

Centre Line: Barry Claxton (Asst. Manager), Emlyn Hughes O.B.E. (Manager), Tony Morton (Youth Coach), Mark Rhodes, Joe McBride, Gerry Gow, John Breckin, John Green, John Seaman, Tony Towner, Mick Gooding, Peter Carr, Phil Henson (Player Coach), Billy McEwan (Player Coach), Arthur Turner (Chief Scout).

Front Line: Mick Cronly, Neil Benton, Gary Ingham, John Durham, Gordon Brown, John McFadzean.

JOHN GREEN (Defender). John is a local lad who graduated from the youth team to make his League debut in 1975. He celebrated his 200th League appearance last season.

PAUL STANCLIFFE (Defender). Paul is another Rotherham discovery who earned his chance in the first-team in 1975 and has been a regular member of the defence since then until making way for player-manager Hughes last season.

JOHN BRECKIN (Defender). John earned his League chance with Rotherham in 1971/72 and spent a brief period on loan to Darlington the following season. He has now made more than 400 first-team appearances for the Millers.

GERRY GOW (Midfield). Gerry was signed from Manchester City for £75,000 last season after a brief, but nevertheless exciting, spell at Maine Road. He was one of several players signed when John Bond took over at City in October, 1980 and he later played against Tottenham in both games at Wembley in the 1981 F.A. Cup final. Gerry lost his place last season but was pleased to lend his experience to Rotherham's crusade. He became a professional with Bristol City in 1969, gaining Scottish under-23 honours in his early days. After helping the Ashton Gate club rise to First Division, and after completing 375 games in their League eleven, he was transferred to Manchester City for £175,000.

BILLY McEWAN (Midfield). Billy spent his early days with Hibernian and moved to Blackpool in 1973. His stay at Broomfield Road was short and he was soon off to Brighton. Chesterfield signed him for £25,000 in 1974 and he moved on to Mansfield for £18,000 in 1977. About a year later he was transferred to Peterborough and Rotherham signed him in 1979.

MICK GOODING (Midfield). Mick was signed from Bishop Auckland and held his place for over two years after making his debut in 1979.

PHIL HENSON (Midfield). Phil played in the First Division for Manchester City but, after a loan spell with Swansea, he joined Sheffield Wednesday for £50,000 in 1975. He later played for Sparta Rotterdam and Stockport before signing for Rotherham in 1980.

TONY TOWNER (Midfield). Tony was signed from Millwall for £90,000 at the beginning of last season. He opened his League career with Brighton in 1972/73 and was top scorer two seasons later. Millwall paid £65,000 for him in 1978.

ROD FERN (Forward). Rod made his First Division bow in 1967/68 for Leicester, for whom he played in the 1969 F.A. Cup final. He moved on to Luton in 1972 and to Chesterfield two years later. After being the top scorer for three successive seasons, he moved to Rotherham in 1979.

JOE McBRIDE (Forward). Joe served his apprenticeship at Goodison Park, emerging for his First Division debut in 1979/80. He really hit peak form during the early weeks of 1980/81 with displays of superb confidence, and a succession of goals, that earned him a Scotland under-21 cap against Denmark in the November. But when the Toffees lost confidence, and began to slip down the table, Joe lost his place. Last season it became clear he was not to be included in new manager Howard Kendall's plans but his £50,000 close-season move to Millmoor has restored all his old enthusiasm.

RONNIE MOORE (Forward). Ronnie last season led the Millers' scoring list with 24 goals following his 25-goal hit when they won the Third Division championship a year earlier. Ronnie netted in each of the club's closing six games last term and seems certain once again to be one of the Second Division's most successful strikers. He has a fine scoring record, dating back to his league debut with Tranmere in 1973. In 1975/76 he was the country's top scorer with 37 goals. After leading Tranmere's list again in 1977/78, he moved on to Cardiff for £120,000 the following season and Rotherham invested a similar fee when they signed him in 1980.

JOHN SEAMAN (Forward). John finished last season with a flourish, taking his goals tally to ten. John was signed from Millwall for £90,000 in 1980. He also started with Tranmere but Luton signed him in 1974. A year later he moved on to Millwall and he was on two occasions the Lions' top scorer.

CLUB NEWS

PREVIOUS ENCOUNTERS

Today's game with the 'Millers' will be the 15th meeting between the sides in the Football League.

To date the Wanderers have won on 3 occasions compared to Rotherhams 7. United have in fact not conceded a goal to Bolton in our last three league meetings. Last season they did the double winning 1-0 at Burnden and 2-0 at Millmoor, the only highlight for the Wanderers being a late penalty save by Dennis Peacock.

Our league meeting previous to last season came in March 1973 when United won 1-0 at Millmoor, although we did meet in a pre season game in August, 1975, and in John Breckin's testimonial game in May, 1981. Both games were played at Millmoor with both clubs winning one game each. United taking the latter.

Our three victories came over a span of 6 years. In our first league meeting in October, 1964, a 2-0 win was secured with goals from Gordon Taylor and a Francis Lee penalty. In August, 1966 Gordon Taylor scored the only goal to give the Wanderers their only league win at Millmoor to date. Lastly in November, 1972, goals from John Byrom and Garry Jones gave the Wanderers victory after Trevor Womble had given United the lead.

In the Football League Cup Rotherham have continued to have the edge. They won 2-0 at Burnden in a 4th round tie in the first season of the competition in 1960-61.

We were again drawn together in the second round in season 1969-70. A 0-0 draw resulted at Burnden, followed by a 3-3 draw after extra time in the replay. Two days later United won through by the only goal from Trevor Womble, the game again held at Millmoor after they had won that right on the toss of a coin.

FLASHBACK

15 YEARS AGO — 11th October, 1967. The Wanderers returned to London after their defeat at QPR the previous Saturday to face West Ham United in a third round Football League Cup tie. John Byrom scored the Wanderers goal in a 4-1 defeat to end the chance of another giantkilling act. Warwick Rimmer made his first appearance of the season in this game replacing Dave Lennard in the defence.

14th October, 1967. Norwich City were the visitors to Burnden Park with the Wanderers parading a new face in Gareth Williams who had signed during the week for £50,000 from Cardiff City. He replaced John Ritson. This was the only change to the side from the League Cup defeat. Goals from Brian Bromley and John Byrom won the game before a crowd of 8,303.

10 YEARS AGO — 11th October, 1972. Swansea visited Burnden Park for an evening third division fixture. Charlie Wright returned to the side after injury but Warwick Rimmer missed his first game of the season after getting injured in the previous weeks defeat at Walsall.

A couple of goals from John Byrom and one from Garry Jones were enough to keep the Wanderers one hundred per cent home record before a crowd of 6,112.

14th October, 1972. The Wanderers were unchanged for the visit of Scunthorpe United who became the first team of the season to go home undefeated after a 0-0 draw. This result left the Wanderers in 5th position.

5 YEARS AGO — 8th October, 1977. Wanderers visited Brighton in a top of the table clash. A crowd of 27,430, their biggest gate of the season to date saw the Wanderers come away with a well deserved 2-1 win, inflicting Brighton's first home defeat for eleven months. Peter Reid had given the Wanderers a 19th minute lead only for Ian Mellor to put the home side on level terms 15 minutes later.

Bolton were far the better side and were rewarded on the hour when Roy Greaves scored the winner from the penalty spot after Ken Tiler had handled.

15th October, 1977. Mansfield Town visited Burnden but two goals in as many minutes from on loan striker Frank Worthington sent the majority of the 18,937 supporters home happy.

JUNIOR WHITES NEWS

Today's mascot is Alen Marsden who is 10½ years old. He lives on Albert Road, Farnworth and attends Queen Street Primary School. Alen is on the verge of getting into the school team being substitute on a few occasions. His favourite player is Tony Henry.

RESERVE REPORT

The Wanderers first home Central League game of the season resulted in a scoreless draw with Burnley.

The first half was mainly played out in the middle of the field with the Wanderers best chances falling to Chris Thompson. He had a shot saved after a clever free kick involving Warren Joyce and also a spectacular overhead kick cleared off the line.

Simon Farnworth in the Wanderers goal didn't have a save to make in the first half.

The best chance of the second half again fell to Chris Thompson when on the hour he sent a free header over the bar from a Steve Thompson corner.

Team: Farnworth, Redfearn, Deakin, Joyce, Berry, Booth, S. Thompson, Hoggan, Foster, Allatt, C. Thompson. Sub: Saunders for S. Thompson.

Don't forget the next Central League Division Two fixture here at Burnden is when Chesterfield are the visitors on the 26th October, with a 7.00 p.m. kick off.

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Andy Hislop, who normally supports Wanderers' from the other side of the Atlantic was back home last week to see his favourite team beat Crystal Palace.

Andy (pictured left) with his pal Chris Buxton, has lived in Wyoming, USA since emigrating with his family in 1971. He is on his fourth return visit and being such a keen Wanderers' fan he was a guest of the club for the Palace game.

Chris, too, has been doing some travelling recently, having just returned from a year's stay in Australia where he worked as an outdoor activities instructor. Despite being on the other side of the world, though, Chris made sure he kept in touch with events here at Burnden.

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TRIAL AND ERROR

Fair deal or foul, soccer's Transfer Tribunal continues to court controversy whenever it sits in judgement on a dispute concerning the fee of a transferred player.

The tribunal — official title the Football League Appeals Committee — is machinery brought into being upon the introduction of Freedom of Contract, and is designed to arbitrate when clubs cannot agree on the financial terms of a transfer when a player has reached the end of his contract and decided to move.

The committee is chaired by Sir John Wood, the Sheffield University law lecturer who was at the heart of the negotiations that eventually brought about Freedom of Contract. There are also representatives from FLESA, which is the managers and secretaries union and the PFA.

There is usually a big discrepancy between the asking price and the offering price and it is the tribunal's responsibility to come up with a realistic price. To do this they follow these basic principles: —

1. The record of all transfer deals during the current and previous seasons.
2. The player's own record of moves, clubs, appearances and international honours if any, and his situation at the time of the move — was he a regular first choice or not.
3. The terms offered to the player by the club he is leaving and those accepted by him from his new club.
4. The length of the new contract offered.
5. The contribution the releasing club has made to the player's development.

So far this season the committee's valuation has roughly worked out at half the asking price and twice the amount the buying clubs originally offered to shell out. But although the mechanics would seem to be in order, the fact that there is a great shortage of genuine talent around means that some clubs cannot be compensated by an influx of cash no matter what the amount.

David Cross for instance, who decided he wanted to return north and so walked out on West Ham United to join Manchester City last summer, is a case in point.

The Hammers valued Cross at £300,000, City were willing to cough up £150,000 and the tribunal settled for £135,000. Now where on earth can John Lyall find a striker in the Cross

mould for even £300,000 let alone £135,000. The former Rochdale, Norwich, Coventry and WBA player has scored 73 goals for the Hammers and topped the goalscoring charts the season before last with 22 goals. Such players don't grow on trees.

Up in the black hills of south Yorkshire, Barnsley are suffering from the loss of star striker Trevor Aylott. Trevor's wife could not settle in the north and so he returned to London and joined Millwall. Norman Hunter slapped a fee of £400,000 on his head, Millwall offered £60,000 and got him for a bargain £150,000. Now what seemed like a serious promotion challenge from Oakwell has dissolved into a frantic struggle of reorganisation.

Mind you the selling club does not always end up the loser. Take Stoke City for instance. When England Under-21 striker Lee Chapman packed

of a striker who can score 18 goals in a season."

But then at Victoria Ground they are used to producing good class players and losing them to the moguls of the south: "The Transfer Tribunal is as fair as is humanly possible to achieve," says Barker, "but who can really evaluate the worth of an individual to a club."



**David Cross —
left West Ham for
Manchester City.**

his bags and said goodbye to the Potteries so that he could sample the marble hall luxury of Highbury, Arsenal's offer of £250,000 came nowhere near Stoke's £600,000 valuation. The irony of the situation was that the Gunners had offered £700,000 for the same player only months previous.

Stoke City boss Richie Barker says: "No matter what the fee it is still very difficult to replace a player who scores you 18 goals in a season." He made his case to the tribunal who decided the fee should be £500,000.

He spent the money well, signing Welsh international Micky Thomas from Brighton and Mark Chamberlain from neighbours Port Vale. Now Stoke City have a much better balanced side and one that is capable of playing attacking football even though as Mr. Barker points out, they are still "short



Mickey Thomas, now a star attraction with Stoke City.

HOW DO YOU PLEA



SEE ALL THE FANS?

When Sheffield Wednesday pulled off a fine 2-0 victory on the notorious synthetic field of Queens Park Rangers earlier this season, the rival managers, Terry Venables and Jack Charlton, revealed markedly opposed views about the merits of Wednesday's victory.

"It is not my idea for bringing the fans back to the game to see just one man up front like Wednesday played," insisted Venables.

Big Jack retorted: "We didn't come here to entertain your fans. We came to entertain ours and they have gone home very happy."

Charlton of course had touched on one of football's recurring conundrums . . . How do you please all the fans all of the time?

One of the most gifted entertainers in English football at the moment is Norwich City's Martin O'Neill. He led the Northern Ireland team on their historic World Cup campaign in Spain, but in his personal memory bank winning the European Cup with Nottingham Forest in 1980, remains one of his most nostalgic and happy memories.

And yet for most observers that 1-0 victory over Hamburg in Madrid is certainly not as Martin puts it; "a moment never to be forgotten," but another statistic in a long line of disappointingly sub standard finals that have become a feature of the European Cup.

BRANDED

You see being closely involved with an event and watching from the outside provides entirely different concepts.

Martin O'Neill maintains that he was not disappointed with the team's performance when they beat Hamburg after having their backs to the wall for ninety per cent of the game. He explains: "We took a lot of criticism for two European Cup Finals, but people forgot how we got there in the first place.

"We played a game in our first year, 3-3 against Cologne at the City Ground and the result could have been nine each. It was one of the most exciting games of football ever played. From a professional stance it was not good from our view point, but we then went out to Cologne and battled and beat them 1-0, so in essence that was a real European Cup Final.

"But we played Malmo, and no disrespect to Malmo, but Lowestoft could have beaten them in the final. They were a very very poor team to get to the final and consequently it

made for a poor game. They used a constant offside trap and the game never flowed.

"Now the follow-up to that, was that Nottingham Forest were branded a defensive team the following season. Perhaps that might have been the case in a lot of League games where we soaked up the pressure and won on the break, and we definitely played a different game to the team that swamped sides when we first won the League, but to brand us as a totally defensive combination was very unfair.

TIME

"But then again in Europe we played a quarter-final against Dynamo Berlin at the City ground and lost. Then we went out there and scored three in the first half hour, which was unheard of in European club football. We were only the second team ever to have lost the first leg at home and gone through on the away result. And when you consider all the games that have been played in those European competitions you realise just what an achievement that was.

"And getting back to that European Cup Final against Hamburg. We were short of Trevor Francis. We were short of a lot of manpower in fact at the time and did not even have five substitutes sitting on the bench. That was how serious our predicament was. So we played to what we felt were our strengths, soaking up pressure and hoping we could get a goal on the break.

"And that is the way it worked out. It made for another dull final and the inevitable criticism at the end. But as professionals we didn't care. We had won and that is all that goes into the record book. And that is all that the Forest fans cared about and all that the Forest players cared about.

"From our point of view we had won a tournament not a game and our record should have been judged on the overall performance throughout the competition."

Inevitably winning is the criteria by which any team or individual is judged in competition, so it is little wonder that priority should be given to results rather than the way they are achieved.

O'Neill sums it up admirably when he says: "Time is something we don't have much of, and in that respect I want to win things." But perhaps the whole point is really the fact that one man's success is another's failure, and in that respect there will always be winners and losers.

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GOLDEN OLDIES

It may be the most crucial season in League history with nearly half the 92 clubs on the brink of bankruptcy and the other half looking into a shrinking pot knowing that the promise of success must be balanced by the peril of failure.

The game is proliferated by fast-buck agents, fast-talking accountants and managers without the real ability to manage their resources.

But there is still a bounce in the step of Alan Ball, the man for all seasons and the oldest player in the First Division.

Ball is 37 and in his 20th season. He has seen it all and done it all. Yet the instinct for survival is as great as ever in this tremendous competitor.

He is a passionate man who takes pride in his profession and his performances. Bally still remains the spirit of Southampton who have got off to a nightmare start and will lean on his experience and midfield skills more than ever.

Ball is the great survivor in a game where many lesser competitors are burned out at 30 and looking for a "cushy" number when their playing days are over.

But then for a player who is barely 5ft 6ins life has always been a battle and Bally likes to be in the thick of the action, grafting and giving orders in that high-pitched voice that is recognised on every ground in the country.

Modesty has never been one of his greatest problems and he declares chirpily: "I have survived a thousand battles and lived to tell the tale. There are plenty of kids I started off with who have not survived the journey.

"But I'm as reliable as tomorrow. I train hard and I play by the rules. You cannot cheat on training and survive in this game."

Two broken legs and a heart-breaking spell as boss of Blackpool have failed to dull his prodigious appetite for the game. After he was sacked by Blackpool he simply licked his wounds like an old warrior and returned to Southampton to prove that he is as good as ever.

At Upton Park, that academy of soccer science, there are three more Golden Oldies who have stood the test of time.

The team is led by a man who is indeed the heart of the Hammers . . . battling Billy Bonds, a player in the Dave Mackay mould.

Bonds is 36 and plays with the inspiration of a man ten years younger. Recently he broke Bobby Moore's record of 545 League appearances for the club.

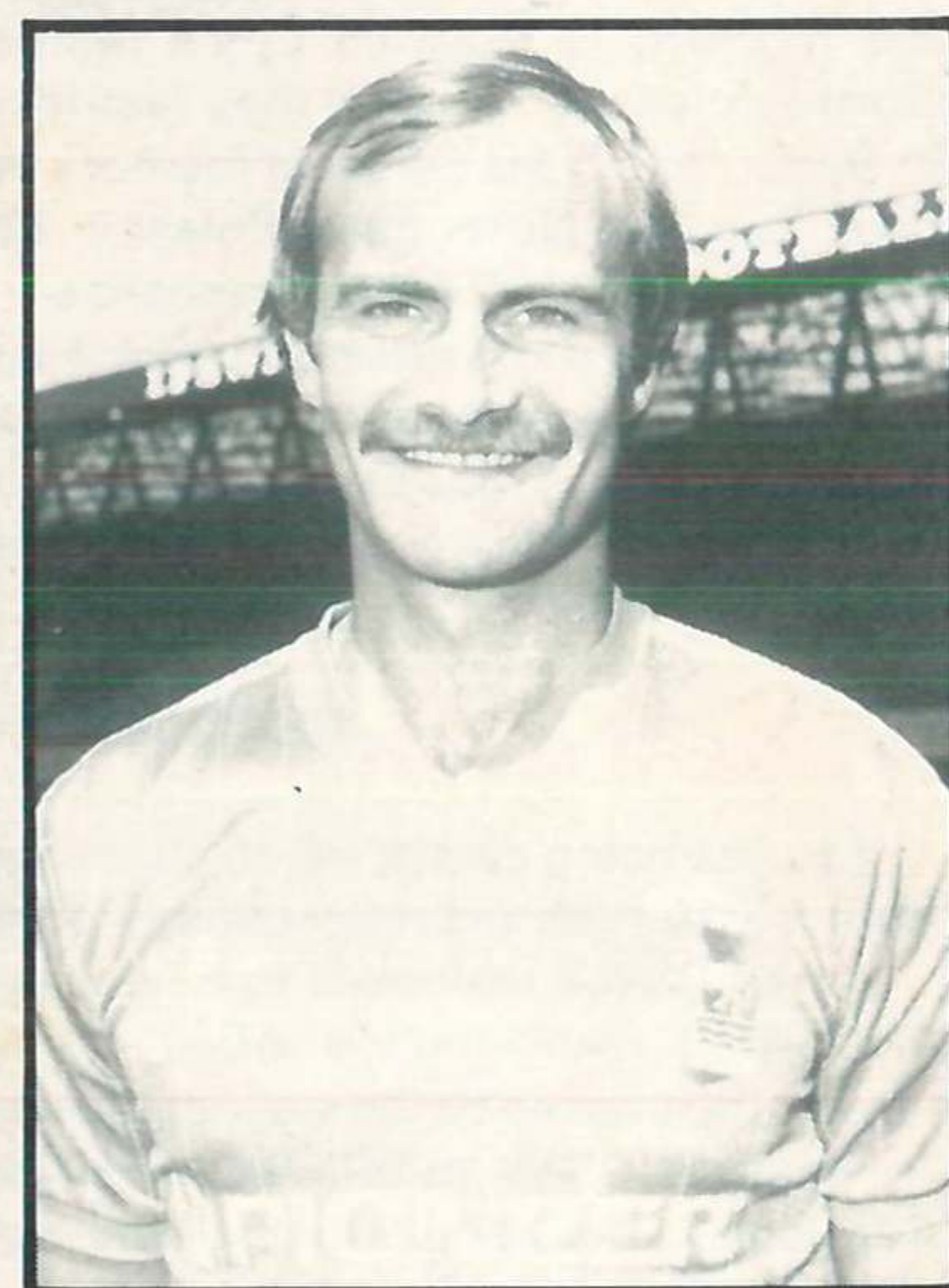
Manager John Lyall is not a man given to extravagant statements, but he purrs with pride when he talks about his skipper. Says Lyall: "You thank your lucky stars when you have a player like Billy Bonds in your side.

"He is one of the greats of this club; a leader both on and off the field. He has never let us down or given a below par performance. Billy is a pure pro through and through.

"It seems so unfair that a player of his ability has never won a full cap for England."

Bonds still has two years of his contract to run at Upton Park and looks set to chalk up 700 appearances for the club if he can avoid injury.

His philosophy is simple: give the game everything you've got. But you shudder sometimes at his commitment to West Ham and he wins tackles he had no right to reach.



Mick Mills

Says Billy: "I have never shirked a tackle and I don't intend to do it in the future. Football is a man's game and if you start pulling out you are going to end up hurt.

"People have tried to write me off in the past and I've proved them wrong. I still feel fit and eager and expect to carry on for at least a few more season."

West Ham are lucky to have such a wonderful skipper and two other fine servants in England stars Trevor Brooking and Frank Lampard who have given vintage service over the years.

Brooking has been troubled by a groin strain and missed the start of the season. But he should celebrate his 600th appearance for the club before Christmas.

He will be 34 in October but the

finely-honed skills and silk smooth touch still make him one of the best players around today.

There are rumours that he will call it a day at the end of the season and he has publicly declared that he wants to quit at the top.

But that will be a sad day for Hammers fans. Brooking, of the elegant skills has always been the darling of the Cockney fans and more than one has told me: "I will not bother to go to Upton Park when Trevor packs it in. It just won't be the same."

Frank Lampard is another long-serving servant. He is now in his 17th season and is as competitive as ever. In the past he has been overshadowed by stars like Moore, Peters, Hurst, Brooking and Bonds, but few players have shown greater commitment and consistency at a club which believes in entertaining the fans — win or lose.

Over at Chelsea another ex-Hammer is enjoying a new lease of life in a distinguished career. His name Bryan Robson, but affectionately dubbed "Pop" by his army of fans at five clubs.

Now a balding 36, Robson remains one of the best instinctive strikers in the game even if the legs lack the pace of those glory, glory days at Newcastle and West Ham.

His goals piloted Carlisle to promotion last season and it came as something of a shock when he left them in the summer after a successful spell as player-coach under Bob Stokoe.

Stokoe wanted to reverse the roles, but Carlisle's board refused to agree and it became time to part company.

When Chelsea decided to sign him it came as a shock to many supporters who expected a star signing. But manager John Neal knows that Robson's skills and example will act as a shield for his eager youngsters.

"People might think I am too old," says Robson, "But I hope to prove a few points. I will be pulling my weight the same as the next guy."

"The young lads will not be doing all my running for me



Trevor Brooking — his last season.

because I believe in training hard and recognise that I must win my place on merit."

Up at Newcastle Kevin Keegan and Mike Channon have given the famous Geordie club a new lease of life after many years in the wilderness.

Down at Ipswich skipper Mick Mills still reckons he has a few points to prove too despite the fact that he has totted up over 700 appearances for the club and is

now in the twilight of a brilliant career at 34 and is looking towards management.

They are all Golden Oldies. Priceless professionals who earn their wages because they have worked hard at their chosen craft.

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Where have all the OGS gone

As goals in general become more scarce in the Football League and International Football, and the desire and sometimes need of strikers to get their names on the scoresheet becomes more desperate, we have begun to see the demise of the old fashioned "own-goal". Players who strike shots going well wide or trickling goalwards with no hope of them finding the net are all too anxious nowadays to claim as their own the diversion into the net by a defender or wild lunge to clear which causes a ricochet into the defender's net. Indeed in those circumstances there is hardly likely to be a protest from the mortified defender since no-one wants to get his name associated with the dreaded initials "o.g." in the playing records.

In this respect one can remember an incident in the recent World Cup when Paul Mariner's effort seemed destined for nothing more than a good try when defender Barmos of Czechoslovakia conveniently diverted it into the other side of the goal thus defeating the diving Seman.

Similarly one can remember two efforts from Malcolm (Supermac) Macdonald in an F.A. Cup semi-final with Orient at Chelsea's ground which would have passed wide but caught defender Glen Roeder and were diverted into the net.

Macdonald claimed and was awarded both goals and the pattern is similar each week. One also queries whether Tommy Hutchinson scored for both sides in the 1981 Cup Final even though Spurs goal was given to Glenn Hoddle. What therefore constitutes an own goal has become clouded in the mists of time. Certainly where a defender hits the ball back himself without an attacker touching the ball and the ball goes in to goal that must without question be regarded as an own goal. Several of these 'bloomers' and 'boobs' used to be shown each season in compilations by both the B.B.C. and ITV, in their excellent soccer programmes but the catalogue seems to have dropped these days maybe at the behest of the defender's Union.

As to the others, the old definition was that if the ball was going in anyway that was the attacker's goal but if it would not have beaten the goalkeeper the defender was credited with the own goal.

How times have changed, but what of some of the records surrounding own goals. Well the first real own goal of any significance is attributed to having been scored in the Wanderers versus Oxford University F.A. Cup Final of 1877. That one surprisingly was awarded against goalkeeper Kinnaird who stepped back over his line in catching a shot by Waddington. Shades of the same incident this season when Everton goalkeeper Hodge did the same thing with a Pat Rice free kick but here the Watford fullback was credited with the goal.

In the 1901 final Spurs goalkeeper Clawley had an own goal against him for crossing his line with the ball against Sheffield United. There was an argument over whether Preston goalkeeper Alan Kelly had scored an own goal in the 1964 final when Geoff Hurst's shot hit him on the head and rebounded in but Hurst was able to claim the goal successfully. The only other own



goal in a Cup Final was Bert Turner's of Charlton in favour of his opponents Derby in 1946.

In the Football League the first reputed own goal was scored by George Cox of Aston Villa for Wolves in September 1888. The fastest own goal recorded was in 8 seconds by Pat Kruse of Torquay in favour of Cambridge United in January 1977, while Alan Mullery managed to give one to Sheffield Wednesday after approximately 30 seconds of the kick off whilst Fulham had kicked off and no Sheffield player had actually got a touch of the ball.

There have of course been some real disasters relating to own goals particularly where a side has conceded more than one in a match. Three Sheffield Wednesday players Curtis, Gannon and Kenny did it for West Brom; while Rochdale's Boyle, Murphy and Underwood repeated the trick for their opponents Carlisle. Chris Nichol and Sam Wynne are just two of the players who have managed to get two goals against their own side and tales can go on and on.

However, one of the most curious of all time occurred in the match between Arsenal and Blackpool at Highbury during the late 1950's. The time had reached almost 4.40 p.m. when a whistle blew and several players rushed from the field. The Arsenal full back Dennis Evans some 20 yards out with the ball turned in jubilant mood as he had had a good game against Stanley Matthews and Arsenal were winning 4-0, and kicked the ball back to his goalkeeper Jack Kelsey. The Arsenal 'keeper looked at the ball changed his mind about picking it up and instead went to retrieve his cap and gloves in the back of the net where eventually the ball also finished. Much to everyone's surprise the Referee pointed to the centre for the restart. He had not blown but someone in the crowd had done so.

Unlike a referee in the recent World Cup series he refused to disallow the goal for the wrongful whistle. Stanley Matthews who was in the tunnel with a cup of tea had to come back onto the pitch with about four other players and the game was restarted and ran for another three minutes. Oh for the good old days and bad old own goals.

By Ken Goldman

Was it really Glen Hoddle's goal in the 1981 Cup Final?

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Football like anything else is a matter of opinion, and there is no shortage of differing views concerning the new hard line attitude towards the 'Professional Foul'. I was at a very exciting Milk Cup tie the other evening, in which the home team — two goals down on the first leg — had reduced the arrears. Looking for the equaliser the home team centre-forward cleverly beat two opponents and homed in on goal only to be stopped in his tracks by a defender who literally threw himself at the attacker. The referee's note book came out but that was all. The player remained on the field and as the crowd chanted "off, off, off," a visiting director turned to one of his colleagues and said: "You can't send them off for that. It will ruin football."

WHEN League club managers met Ron Greenwood, Jock Stein and Billy Bingham at the turn of the year to discuss ways of helping the national team bosses prepare for the World Cup Finals in Spain, Southampton boss Lawrie McMenemy led a lobby suggesting that the Football Association should compensate clubs for the loss of their players. Ron Greenwood said he would look into the matter and as a result clubs will now reap some financial benefit out of international football.

The agreement is for the clubs to receive £750 per player per match and if Bobby Robson's first selection — for the European Championship match in Denmark — is a true guideline, then clubs like Arsenal, Ipswich, Liverpool and Manchester United could find their bank balances boosted by another £20,000 this year.

The FA hope that this carrot will prevent clubs withdrawing players from international squads for domestic reasons as has been the practice in the past.

TEA AND SYMPATHY! I was sitting in the Press Box at the Dell watching Southampton's embarrassing performance against IFK Norkopping in the UEFA Cup when one of the local radio station reporters went on the air. After treating his listeners to a very true and concise picture of the opening half-hour he rounded off his summary with these immortal words: "Quite frankly the most exciting thing that has happened so far was when they brought the tea and sandwiches into the press box."



Steve Coppell, one of the players who will earn cash for Manchester United.

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FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Division 2	Home	Away
Aston Villa	4-1	1-1
Birmingham	0-0	0-5
Blackburn	1-1	3-2
Blackpool	1-4	0-1
Bristol City	1-0	2-2
Bury	2-0	1-2
Cardiff	1-2	2-0
Carlisle	0-1	1-1
Charlton	3-0	2-2
Crystal Palace	2-2	1-2
Derby	1-2	1-5
Fulham	3-2	2-0
Huddersfield	2-3	0-3
Hull	1-0	0-1
Middlesbrough	0-0	0-0
Millwall	0-4	1-3
Norwich	1-1	0-2
Oxford	1-1	1-1
Portsmouth	1-0	2-2
Preston	0-0	4-1
Sheffield United	4-2	2-5

F.A. CUP

Rd. 3 — Northampton (h) 2-1
Rd. 4 — Bristol Rovers (h) 1-2

LEAGUE APPEARANCES

Byrom, J.	21	Bromley, B.	17
Bromilow, G.	3(2)	Cooper, C.	10(2)
Farrimond, S.	38	Fletcher, P.	9(1)
Greaves, R.	32	Hallows, P.	2
Hatton, D.	32	Hill, F.	35(2)
Hopkinson, E.	42	Hulme, J.	32(1)
Jones, G. E.	2	Lennard, D.	8(4)
Manning, J.	2	Marsh, A.	15
Phillips, R.	13	Rimmer, W.	19(3)
Ritson, J.	29	Roberts, G.	1
Taylor, G.	29	Wharton, T.	35
Williams, G.	36		

LEAGUE CUP

Rd. 2 — West Ham United (a) 2-7

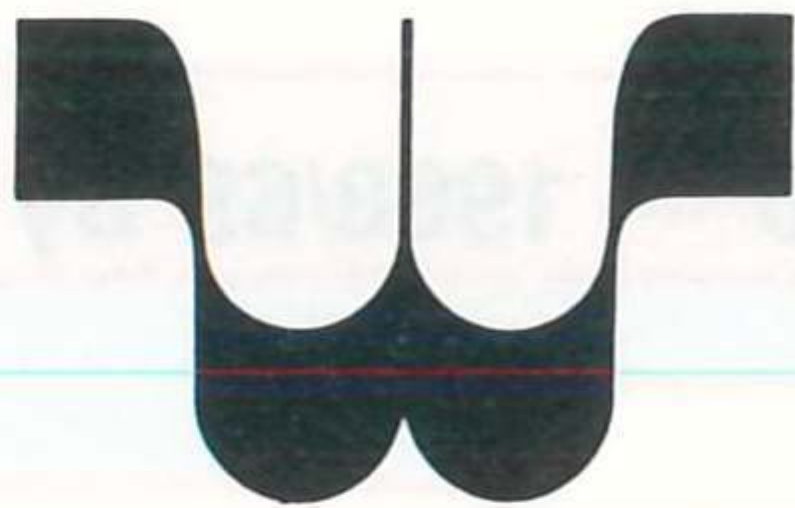
LEAGUE GOALSCORERS:

Greaves	11	Wharton	10
Byrom	6	Hill	6
Taylor	5	Williams	4
Hulme	3	Bromley	2
Fletcher	2	Phillips	2
Rimmer	2	Opponents	2

FINAL TABLE (Season 1968/69)

Division 2	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Derby County	42	26	11	5	65	32	63
Crystal Palace	42	22	12	8	70	47	56
Charlton Ath.	42	18	14	10	61	52	50
Middlesbrough	42	19	11	12	58	49	49
Cardiff City	42	20	7	15	67	54	47
Huddersfield T.	42	17	12	13	53	46	46
Birmingham C.	42	18	8	16	73	59	44
Blackpool	42	14	15	13	51	41	43
Sheffield United	42	16	11	15	61	50	43
Millwall	42	17	9	16	57	49	43
Hull City	42	13	16	13	59	52	42
Carlisle United	42	16	10	16	46	49	42
Norwich City	42	15	10	17	53	56	40
Preston NE	42	12	15	15	38	44	39
Portsmouth	42	12	14	16	58	58	38
Bristol City	42	11	16	15	46	53	38
Bolton W.	42	12	14	16	55	67	38
Aston Villa	42	12	14	16	37	48	38
Blackburn R.	42	13	11	18	52	63	37
Oxford United	42	12	9	21	34	55	33
Bury	42	11	8	23	51	80	30
Fulham	42	7	11	24	40	81	25

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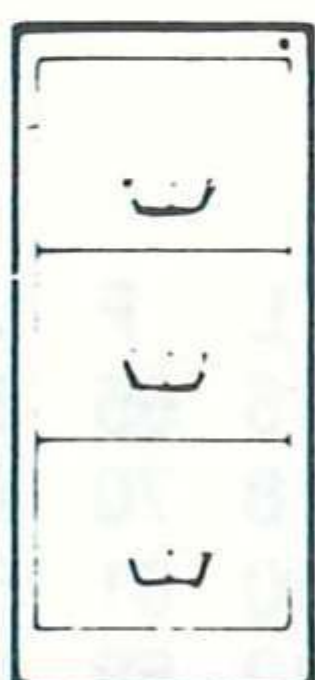
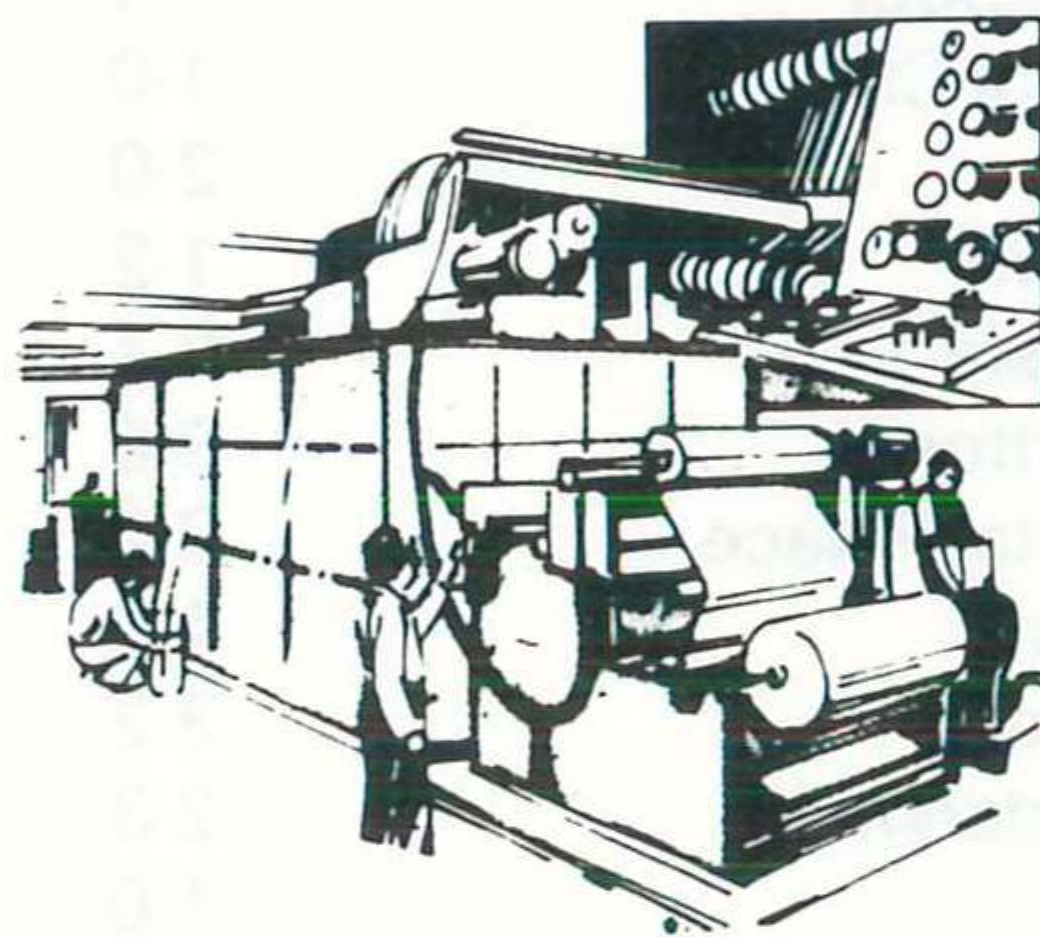
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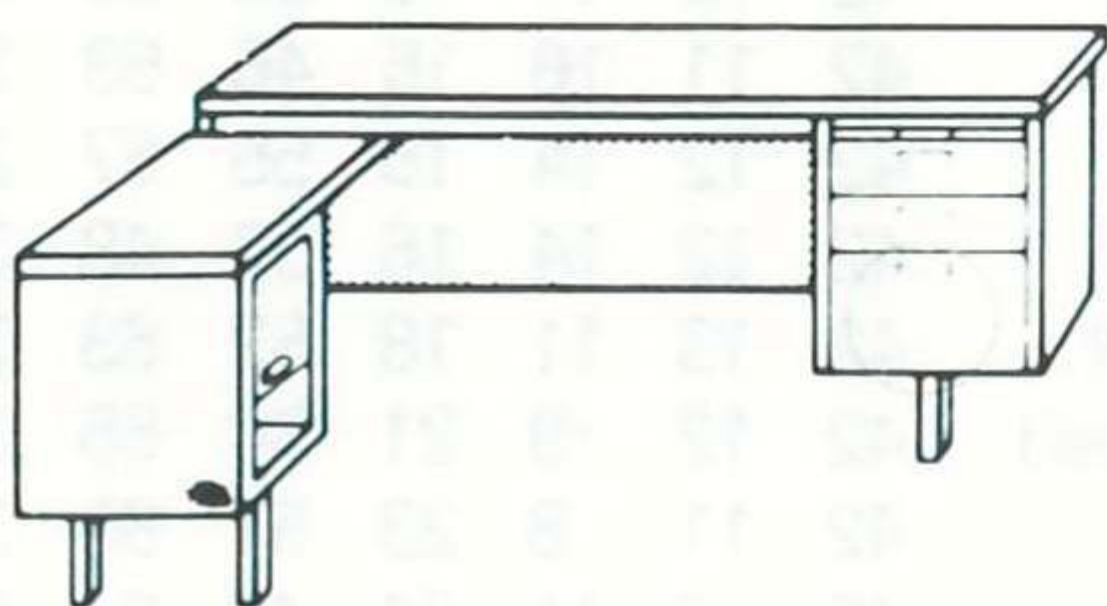
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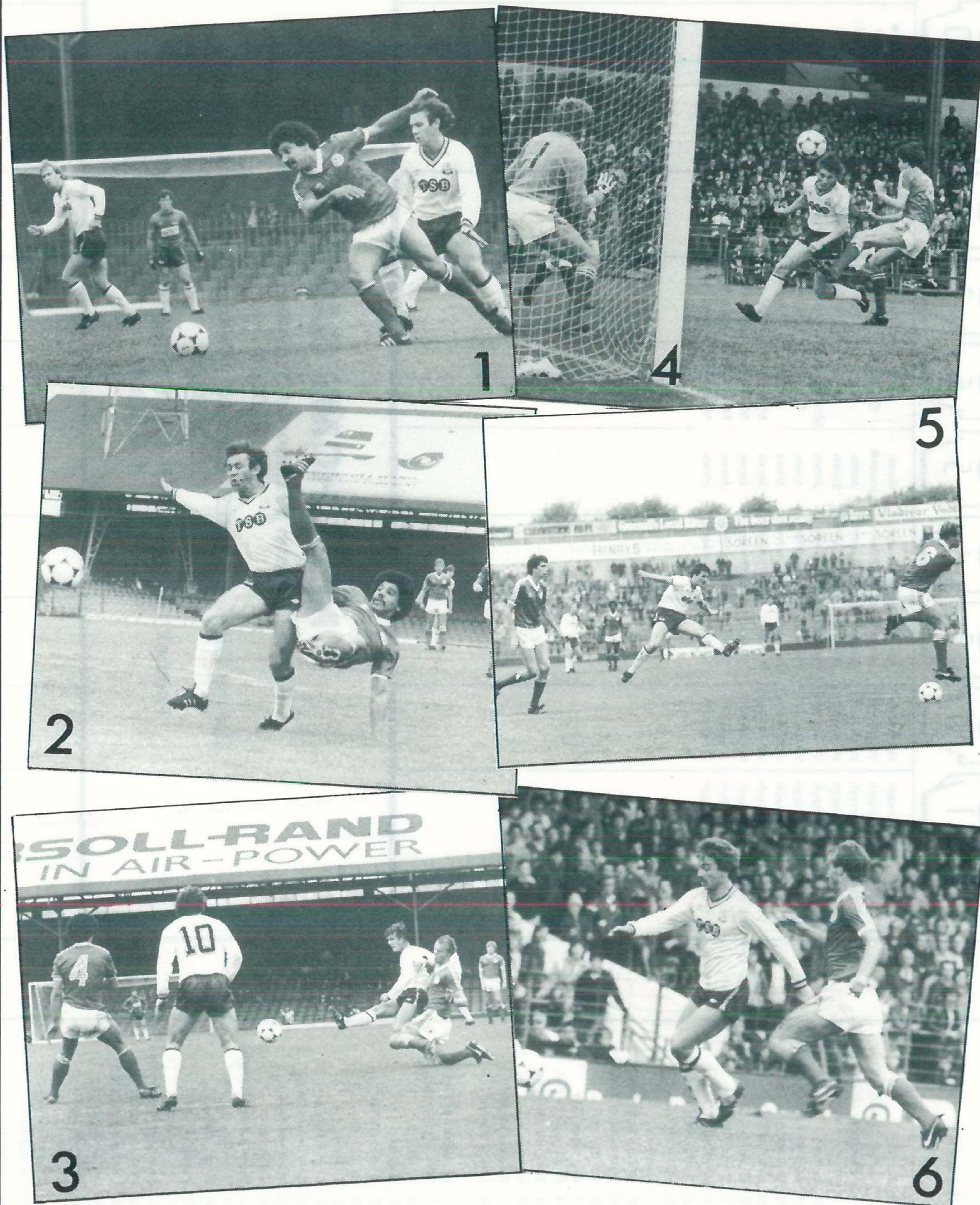
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ACTION

1. Peter Reid in midfield action in recent clash with Crystal Palace. 2. Reid again in high jinks. 3. Simon Rudge shoots wide of goal. 4. Dave Hoggan heads for goal. 5. Hoggan shoots once again. 6. Tony Henry in action on the wing.

Pictures by Bolton Evening News



1982	Opponents	Score	Att	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moores	Reid ●	Hoggan	Berry
Aug	28 Burnley	0-0	10,607	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones ●	Doyle(1)	Chandler	Henry	Moores(1)	Reid ●	Hoggan	Berry
Sept	31 Carlisle United (MC.1)	3-3	4,314	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moores	Reid(1)	Hoggan(1)	Berry
	4 Newcastle United	3-1	17,738	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry(2)	Moores	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
	7 Sheffield Wednesday	1-3	17,307	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry(1)	Moores	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
	11 Fulham	0-4	5,688	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney ●	Chandler	Henry	Moores	Reid	Berry	Hoggan
Oct	14 Carlisle United (MC.2)	4-0	4,039	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle(1)	Chandler	Henry(2)	Moores(1)	Reid	Berry	Hoggan
	18 Wolverhampton W.	0-1	9,264	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern ●	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moores	Reid	Berry	Rudge
	25 Grimsby Town	0-1	7,583	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry	Moores	Reid	Hoggan	Hoggan
	28 Oldham Athletic	2-3	5,605	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry	Moores	Reid	Hoggan	Hoggan
	2 Crystal Palace	1-0	5,804	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry	Rudge	Reid	Hoggan	Hoggan
	5 Watford	1-1	5,664	McDonagh	Whitworth	Deakin	McGovern	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Henry	Rudge	Reid ●	Hoggan(1)	Moores
Nov	9 Rotherham United														
	16 Middlesbrough														
	23 Barnsley														
	30 Queens Park Rangers														
Dec	6 Shrewsbury Town														
	20 Blackburn R.														
	27 Leicester City														
1983	4 Cambridge United														
	11 Charlton Athletic														
	18 Chelsea														
	27 Carlisle United														
Jan	1 Blackburn Rovers														
Feb	3 Newcastle United														
	8 FA Cup 3														
	15 Burnley														
	22 Oldham Athletic														
Mar	29 FA Cup 4														
	5 Fulham														
	12 Crystal Palace														
	19 Rotherham United														
April	26 Middlesbrough														
	5 Barnsley														
	12 Queens Park Rangers														
	19 Shrewsbury Town														
May	26 Derby County														
	2 Leeds United														
	5 Carlisle United														
	9 Sheffield Wednesday														
May	16 Wolverhampton W.														
	23 Cambridge United														
	30 Leicester City														
	2 Grimsby Town														
May	7 Chelsea														
	14 Charlton Athletic														
	21 FA Cup Final														

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NEXT HOME GAMES															
Peter Nicholson Testimonial, Tuesday, 19th October. K.O. 7.30 p.m.															
Central League: v CHESTERFIELD, Wednesday, 20th October. K.O. 7.00 p.m.															
Football League: v BARNSELEY, Saturday, 23rd October. K.O. 3 p.m.															

- Player substituted



LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

(Up to and including Saturday, 2nd October, 1982)

	HOME			GOALS			AWAY			GOALS		
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Wolverhampton W.	8	4	0	0	11	1	2	2	0	3	0	20
Grimsby Town	8	3	1	0	9	1	3	0	1	10	8	19
Sheffield Wednesday	8	3	0	1	11	7	3	0	1	10	6	18
Queens Park Rangers	9	3	1	1	9	6	2	1	1	3	2	17
Fulham	8	2	2	0	9	4	2	0	2	8	8	14
Leeds United	7	2	1	0	4	2	1	1	2	7	6	14
Chelsea	8	2	2	0	8	3	1	1	2	4	5	12
Barnsley	7	2	1	0	8	4	1	2	1	4	5	12
Crystal Palace	8	3	1	0	8	2	0	2	0	3	7	12
Newcastle United	8	1	2	1	4	4	2	0	2	9	7	11
Leicester City	8	1	0	3	7	4	2	1	1	7	5	10
Oldham Athletic	8	1	2	1	4	4	1	2	1	5	6	10
Carlisle United	8	2	0	2	10	8	1	1	2	5	11	10
Shrewsbury Town	8	2	0	2	4	5	1	0	3	3	6	9
Blackburn Rovers	8	2	0	2	9	7	1	0	3	3	10	9
Rotherham United	8	1	1	2	6	10	1	1	2	4	5	9
Charlton Athletic	8	1	1	2	4	5	1	1	2	6	11	8
Burnley	7	1	1	2	6	4	1	0	2	6	7	7
Bolton Wanderers	8	2	0	2	6	5	0	1	3	1	8	7
Cambridge United	9	1	2	1	5	5	0	0	5	4	11	5
Derby County	7	1	1	2	3	6	0	1	2	3	7	5
Middlesbrough	8	0	1	3	4	13	0	2	2	3	8	3

CENTRAL LEAGUE FIXTURES

Date		Opponents	Goals
1982			FA
Sep	22	Preston N.E.	5 3
	29	Burnley	0 0
Oct	13	Nottingham Forest	
	20	Chesterfield	
	2	Derby County	
	10	Rotherham United	
	16	Oldham Athletic	
	24	Notts County	
	30	Wigan	
Dec	8	Sunderland	
	14	Manchester City	
	20	Bradford City	
1983			
Jan	4	Chesterfield	
Dec	12	Derby County	
	19	Port Vale	
	26	Barnsley	
Feb	2	Middlesbrough	
	9	Preston N.E.	
	15	Rotherham United	
	23	Nottingham Forest	
Mar	1	Burnley	
	9	Port Vale	
	16	Barnsley	
	22	Middlesbrough	
	30	Notts County	
Apr	6	Oldham Athletic	
	13	Sunderland	
	20	Wigan	
	26	Bradford City	
May	4	Manchester City	

SECOND DIVISION FACTS AND FIGURES

(Up to and including 2nd October, 1982)

Team	Best Attendance	Average Attendance	Leading Goalscorer
Barnsley	12,582 v Fulham	12,143	Glavin 4
Blackburn R	14,421 v Newcastle	8,577	Garner 6
Bolton W	17,707 v Newcastle	9,595	Henry 4
Burnley	10,527 v Bolton	8,427	Hamilton 4
Cambridge U	8,124 v Chelsea	4,413	Reilly 5
Carlisle U	7,723 v Wolves	5,731	Poskett 6
Charlton Ath	8,327 v Sheffield W	6,041	4 plrs with 2 goals
Chelsea	14,192 v Wolves	12,150	Speedie 4
Crystal Palace	7,689 v Middlesbrough	7,336	Mabbutt 5
Derby County	11,206 v Carlisle	9,673	Gamble, Dalziel 2
Fulham	15,004 v Q.P.R.	10,128	Davies 6
Grimsby T	16,137 v Leeds	9,722	Drinkell, Waters 5
Leeds U	16,889 v Derby	16,087	Butterworth 3, Worthington 3
Leicester C	12,963 v Leeds	10,772	Lineker 5
Middlesbrough	8,074 v Burnley	6,520	Shearer 4
Newcastle U	36,185 v Q.P.R.	29,430	Keegan 7
Oldham	4,261 v Rotherham	3,866	Palmer 6
Q.P.R.	13,733 v Sheffield W	10,995	Stainrod 3
Rotherham	12,436 v Newcastle	8,833	Fern 4
Sheffield W	29,050 v Leeds	20,948	Bannister 7
Shrewsbury	7,907 v Newcastle	4,907	Bates 2
Wolves	16,377 v Rotherham	15,028	Eves 4

GOING BY CAR?

HERE IS YOUR
RAC ROUTE TO

MIDDLESBROUGH

BOLTON:

A666 to junction M62 6 miles
M62 east to intersection 33 junction
with A1 at Knottingley 57 miles
A1 north to junction with A168 90 miles
A168 to junction with A19 at Thirsk 96 miles
A19 north to Ingleby Arncliffe
junction with A172 108 miles
A172 to Middlesbrough 126 miles

Ayresome Park is on your right just off the
A172 as you are approaching the town
centre.

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SNOOKER SUPERSTAR STEVE DAVIS BACKS BOYS' CLUBS



Steve Davis pictured here with Boys' Club Members (from left to right): Chris McInnis (14), John Sullivan (17), Clayton Tozer (16), Adam Rowe (13) and Barry Claridge (14).

"Support Boys' Clubs and you could give a boy his biggest break" is the message which Steve Davis is spreading around the country by spearheading the publicity for the National Association of Boys' Clubs fund-raising Club Week which is taking place from 22-30 October, 1982.

Club Week is the one week in the year when Boys' Clubs throughout the United Kingdom will be organising events and activities to raise money and support for their vital work — and in the process have a lot of fun.

More than ever before Boys' Clubs rely on their local communities, not only for money but also for voluntary help, in order that their activities and Club programmes can continue and expand.

One of the most popular Club activities continues to be football and Boys' Clubs remain one of the most fertile sources of footballing talent in the United Kingdom.

For further information:

David Williams 01-359 9281

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For further information on events and activities in your area during Club Week please contact:

Lancashire Association of Boys' Clubs

President: Albert Laugharne QPM, Chief Constable; **Chairman:** Tony Rink; **Organising Secretary:** Walton Telfer MBE: Boys' Club of Lancaster, Dallas Road, Lancaster, LA1 1TP (Lancaster (0524) 65106)

Puzzle Page??

MIXED DOUBLES No. 7

Re-order the letters in each of the words.

ELBOWS and OMENS

To find the names of
TWO MEN CALLED "PAUL"

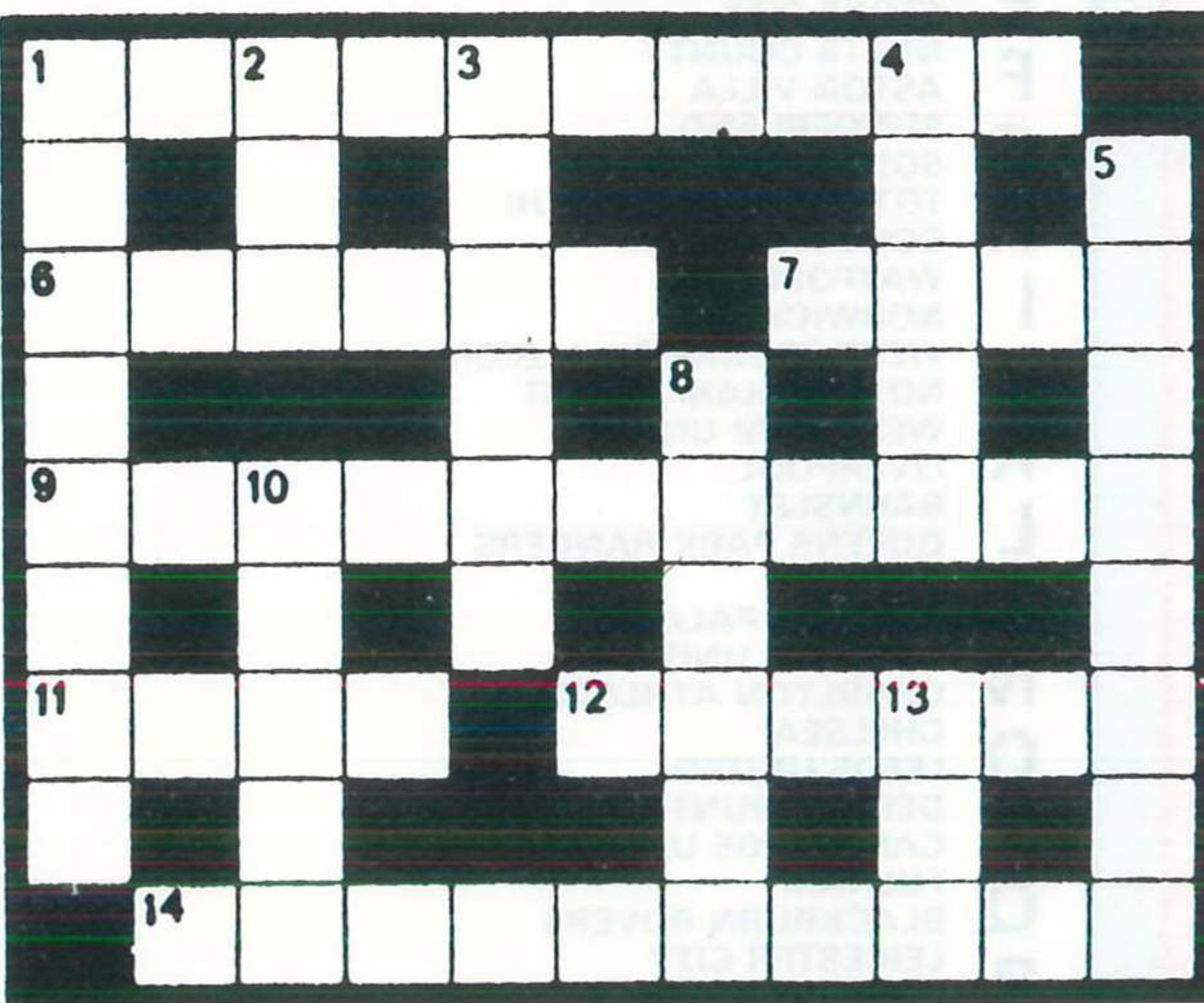
Answers to Mixed Doubles No. 6: Bowles, Emson

QUIZ

1. What is the name of West Germany's national stadium?
2. How many clubs appear in Round Three of the FA Cup?
3. Which club lost a Division One home match by a record 1-9 yet went on to become champions?
4. He finished on the losing side only once in his 51 appearances for Brazil — who was he?
5. Brian Clough's 197 League goals for Middlesbrough fell short of the club record — by how many?

Answers to last week's Quiz: 1. Bobby (by 3 days); 2. Paolo Rossi; 3. Sheffield United; 4. David Moss and Ray Stewart; 5. Fourteen.

Crossword



CLUB CLUE No. 7

Solve this cryptic clue to identify a famous foreign club.

AN ALPHABETICAL RANGE AT
SIXES AND SEVENS

Answer to Club Clue No. 6: RACING

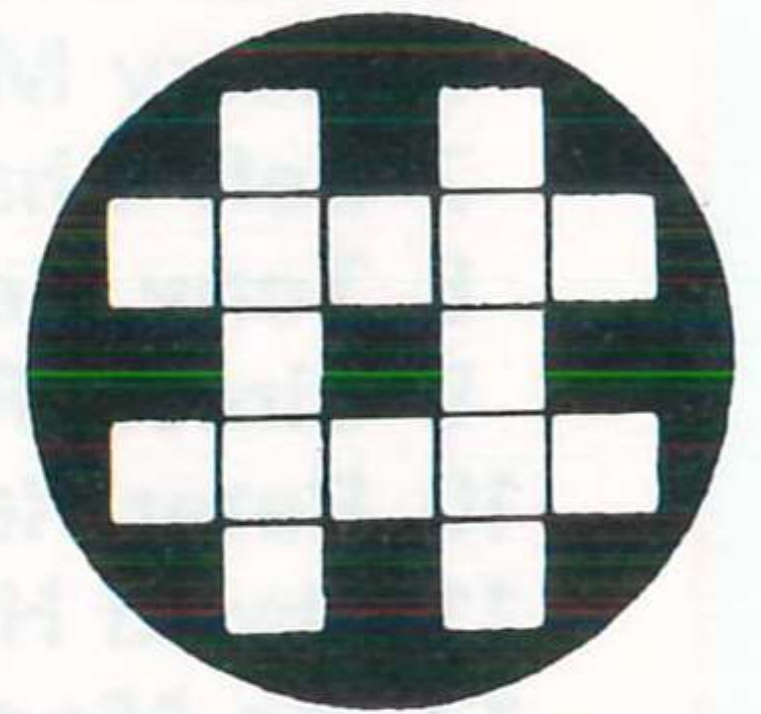
ON THE BALL No. 7

Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.

One of the Greenhoffs
World Cup finals team in 1982

Kempes, could be
Leaves out of the side

Answers to On The Ball No.
6: Alloa; Sloan; Jones;
Bates.



ACROSS

1. Despite his name, this forward was an *England* Youth international; his major club outings have been with Brentford, Doncaster and Aldershot (4,6)
6. Soccer club (though it sounds otherwise) that supplied Villa to Spurs (6)
7. One of the men who completed 100 international appearances during the World Cup finals (4)
9. Midfielder who moved from Villa to Wednesday towards the end of last season (4,7)
11. _____ Gerets (Belgium) (4)
12. The book they banned in France: *How To Handle A Penalty Shoot-out* by _____ Muffitt (6)
14. Went in to oppose a player on the ball (10)

Down

1. It sounds like an end-of-term report in favour of the 'keeper WBA pitched in last season (4,4)
2. Ever-present _____ Podd was Bradford City's Player of the Year (3)
3. Put the ball in the net so it counts (6)
4. "What a load of rubbish!" is a typical one (5)
5. The bulk of defender Neil _____'s career was at Northampton and Southend (in 1979 he came back from non-League soccer to aid Bournemouth) (8)
8. League referees *must* do it at a certain age (6)
10. This Scottish club scored only 13 League goals at home last season (5)
13. Bryan Robson has more than once suffered a broken one (3)

Answers to Crossword No. 6: Across: 1. Neill; 5. Sprake; 7. Casey; 9. Doug Collins; 11. Quini; 13. Casper; 14. Terry. Down: 1. Nick Deacy; 2. Lee; 3. Mancini; 4. Leeds City; 6. Paul; 8. Souness; 10. Case; 12. Uwe.

Bolton and District Referees Society

The above society is on the lookout for new referees and linesmen. Anyone interested should contact: Graham Howarth, 3, Yew Tree Lane, Astley Bridge, Bolton. Tel: 54253 or visit the YMCA on any Friday and ask for the Referees Class.

TEAMS



Today's match ball is supplied by British Caledonian Airways, 4 St. Peters Square, Manchester.

BOLTON WANDERERS

- 1 Jim McDonagh
- 2 Steve Whitworth
- 3 Raymond Deakin
- 4 John McGovern
- 5 Paul Jones
- 6 Gerry McElhinney
- 7 Jeff Chandler
- 8 Tony Henry
- 9 Simon Rudge
- 10 Peter Reid
- 11 David Hoggan
- 12 Ian Moores

Today's Referee: MICHAEL G PECK (Kendal)

Started refereeing in 1963 and has progressed via the West Lancashire and Central Leagues to the Football League List. Lined the 1975 Scotland v Northern Ireland Home International, and refereed the first leg of the Challenge Trophy Semi-Final in 1977.



A married man, with two children he is a schoolmaster and he enjoys playing cricket and squash, also listening to all kinds of music. Former Secretary of the Lancaster-Morecambe Referees' Society, past Secretary (1972-76) of the Lancashire Referees' Association, and former F.A. area advisor.

Linesmen: E. J. PARKER (Preston) — S. LEAVER (Preston)

Scoreboard

ROTHERHAM UNITED

- 1 Ray Mountford
- 2 Gerry Forrest
- 3 John Breckin
- 4 Billy McEwan
- 5 Emlyn Hughes
- 6 John Green
- 7 Tony Towner
- 8 Gerry Gow
- 9 Ronnie Moore
- 10 John Seasman
- 11 Joe McBride
- 12 Phil Henson

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| A | BIRMINGHAM CITY |
| | LUTON TOWN |
| B | BRIGHTON & HOVE ALBION |
| | SWANSEA CITY |
| C | EVERTON |
| | MANCHESTER CITY |
| D | IPSWICH TOWN |
| | ARSENAL |
| E | MANCHESTER UNITED |
| | STOKE CITY |
| F | NOTTS COUNTY |
| | ASTON VILLA |
| G | SUNDERLAND |
| | SOUTHAMPTON |
| H | TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR |
| | COVENTRY CITY |
| I | WATFORD |
| | NORWICH CITY |
| J | WEST BROMWICH ALBION |
| | NOTTINGHAM FOREST |
| K | WEST HAM UNITED |
| | LIVERPOOL |
| L | BARNLEY |
| | QUEENS PARK RANGERS |
| M | BURNLEY |
| | CRYSTAL PALACE |
| N | CARLISLE UNITED |
| | CHARLTON ATHLETIC |
| O | CHELSEA |
| | LEEDS UNITED |
| P | DERBY COUNTY |
| | CAMBRIDGE UNITED |
| Q | FULHAM |
| | BLACKBURN ROVERS |
| R | LEICESTER CITY |
| | GRIMSBY TOWN |
| S | OLDHAM ATHLETIC |
| | NEWCASTLE UNITED |
| T | SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY |
| | WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS |
| U | SHREWSBURY TOWN |
| | MIDDLESBROUGH |
| V | GILLINGHAM |
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| W | WIGAN ATHLETIC |
| | SOUTHEND UNITED |
| X | MANSFIELD TOWN |
| | BURY |